PHILBIN BEGINS A FIERCE WAR ON TAMMANY.

Dist.-Attorney Rouses 2,000 Business Men to Wild Enthusiasm by a Bitter Denunciation of City Officials, Whom He Blames Directly for "Cadet" System of the East Side.

District-Attorney Eugene A. Philbin made a bitter attack on Tammany Hall

He charged the city officials with being directly responsible for the "ca-

He assailed Henry W. Unger, Tammany candidate for District-Attorney in these words:

"When I went into the District-At torney's office I was a greenhorn There was none who was more willing to stay and help me and give me advice than was Mr. Unger. But I did not want Mr. Unger.

Unger's discredit that could be proved in a court of law. I will housestness if Unger is elected the conditions which I have sought to and which Justice Jerome has described to you, will be a thousand times worse than they

Preceding this he had said; "I regard this not as a political campalgn, but as a fight for decency. I am I follow the example of William Travers Jerome. (Cheers.)

seen in the District-Attorney's office where all the manhood I have in me has revolted against them. Let me tel you one thing about the police. The Im pression that they are all corrupt is not

"The majority of the police force are corrupt because the district leaders and those above them con

"You may have read of the cadet system on the East Side. The cadet the lowest type of humanity. hate to call him a man.

"They seek young girls fourteen to fifteen years old and lure them to evi lives by marrying them through the ai of an alderman.

No Policeman Dare Aid Her. 'If the girl seeks her liberty and cries out to the police not a patrolman in

that district dares to aid her. "If her parent goes to the station th sergeant will make a great show of a policeman to the place where she is detained. He will search through house, but will say he cannot find

But that patrolman could fire that girl if he did not know that district lender.

Diamond Threatened Oaborne. "When Bissert's case was on trial his

cantain, Capt. Diamond, was over heard to threaten Osborne if he dared to prosecute the wardman. Osborne die his full duty, and you know the result. Bissert is not in the penitentiary yet, and to-day an effort is being made to release him on ball. They have fought the case at every stage to save

Bissert from the penitentiary. "But it is not Birsert, who gets \$1,400 a year, who is making the fight. There "If Bissert goes to Sing Sing you may

expect interesting developments. None knows better than the men who are ack of him that that will be the case "The head of the Police Department I mean Devery-(long groans and collectors in the Police Department. I fon't say what he collects. Maybe he ! a collector of art treasures for the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"Mr. Shepard makes complaints against the District-Attorney, I know him personally as an honest man. But there are just two excuses why he doesn't grasp the true political situa-

"Either he doesn't honestly know what has been going on for menths, or else from his range of vision he does not care to see what is going on."

PUSHING ELECTION ARRESTS

Justice Hinsdale Says Now Is the

Time to Try Them. Mathew Gale, an Election Inspector who was arrested by one of Mr. Mc-Cullagh's deputies, charged with erasing a voter's name from the registry list, was called up for trial this morn-

ing in the Court of Special Sessions.

Isidor Cohn, Martin Engel's candidate for Assembly in the Eighth Dis-Tammany Hall. trict, appeared for him and asked for an adjournment.

"Not allowed," said Justice Hinsdale. "You don't mean to say you are going to try such cases just before an im portant election?" said Cohn.
"Why not?" asked the Justice. "This
is just the time to dispose of them." ally consented, however, to post

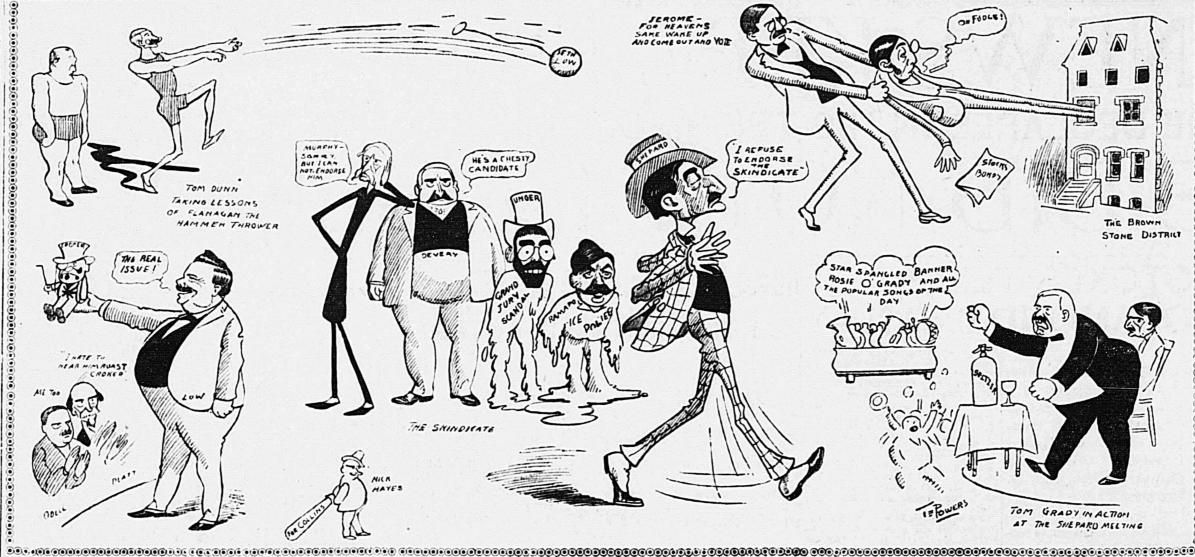
MR. CROKER GAVE \$50.

one the case until this afternoon.

tribution to the Borough Benevolent Sewing Society.

Richard Croker's visitors at Hall this morning were Mrs. to and Mrs. N. Simon, who are with the Borougu Benevolent activity of No. 170 East Sixtieth historyanization rhakes chil-dies for little ones of the east-Richard Croker's visitors a

HUMORS OF THE CAMPAIGN.



SETH LOW BANNER.

Magistrate Declares Such t'se of an Outenge.

Police Court to-day took a hard fall out of Tammany and the Fire Depart-

Thomas J. Hayes, Captain of Fire Engine Company No. 31, applied to him for a warrant for John Ammichiarico. who keeps a barber shop at No. 75 Mott

street, and who has a Seth Low banner strung from his house to a building across the street. The technical charge I suppose if that were a Tammany anner you wouldn't be here," cried the street, Manhattan, the headquarters of Magistrate with withering scorn, the Citizens' Union.

There are thousands of Tammany ind no one complains." Captain Hayes, with a broad grin, replied that he was acting on the com-

"You needn't laugh," thundered the Magistrate. "It's an outrage, and I'll see if the Fire Department is to be used for such purposes as this." Then he issued a summons for the barber.

he Citizens' Union of the Thirty-second

ing plastered with signs denouncing

It was necessary for Ahearn to pass

through the Citizens' Union rooms to

cet to Greenberg and the window sashes

Silistorf, objected. He said it was a

"Tammany trick." Warm words were

used, and then Ahearn and his men did

battle with Silsdorf and eight or ten

Somebody told the police at the East One Hundred and Fourth street station that there was a riot in progress at the Citizens' Union headquarters, and a squad was sent around. They stopped the fight.

Neither side would make a complaint and after much argument Ahearn went away with his 1,50) window saches.

Citizens' Union helpers.

The Citizens' Union captain, named

FIRE CAPTAIN OBJECTED TO CHARGE THAT SHONFELD IS NOT A NEW YORKER-

Son of the Alderman Employs Detectives to Clinch His Al-

Porges, who is running again on the derman of the Citizens' Union in the

s not a resident of Manhattan, but avenue, Greenwich, N. J. Shonfeld, he five minutes before permitting him to

Porges says that Shonfeld is New Jersey, and takes charge of imof the expressman who moved Shon-feld's household goods to Greenwich, and also of the real estate agent, John Mor-rell, of No. 220 Ocean avenue, Green-wich, who rented the house to Shonfeld. The testimony of neighbors and others, it is said, has also been secured to show that Shorfeld is a resident of Green

Behrmann be printed on the official balhe front part of the store occupied by lot as the Fusion candidate for Alderman in the Forty-fourth Aldermanic Assembly District and the whole build-

District of that city. The Board of Elections refused to He applied to the Supreme Court at a special term for an order to have his name printed, which Justice Lawrence denied. The Appellate Division reversed that decision and the Board of Elections appealed to the Court of Appeals. The case was argued to-day by Assistant Corporation Counsel Arthur C. Butts for the Board of Elections, and by ex-Judge William H. Cohen for Behrmann.

Mr. Butts in his argument declared.

as Justice Lawrence did, that the law

charge of the construction of the bridge over Pelham Bay to City Island. The contractor explained that he was unavoidably delayed in completing the job. The total penalty amounted to more than \$20,000. Commissioner Shen recommended that the fine be remitted and the board gave a favorable vote.

CRANE, ON BENCH, RIVAL OF PORCES JEROME WILL EXPOSE FROMME.

Threatens to Read His Utterances in 1897-Challenges Shepard.

issue into the campaign. He began talking about Isaac Fromme, the Tammany nominee for President of the Borough of Manhattan, last night and in each f his four speeches, which covered the territory from Cooper Union to Wash-

word in favor of Fromme, of Van Wyck that his home is at No. 261 Danford an immense audience that cheered for

speak by saying: the plain common sense of the people. canners hung across the city's streets employ of Baron de Hirsch's farms in There are two proverbs which seem to He asserts that he has the statement crystalize the common sense of the ommon plain people of this country and those are, that 'a man is known by the company he keeps' and the furthe one, not so complimentary, but still equally true, that birds of a feather

flock together. Talks of Shepard's Friends.

about pledges and about Democracy and licanism are not interesting the people of ple of this town is 'llave we had a clean and honest administration under Van ington Heights, he used the name of Wyck for the past four years? That is what we want to know about.

"Why doesn't he tell us where these Mayor's chair honestly. William S. he now lives in, and which Frank Farable to live in the style that he does in saved from his salary.

Calla Carroll Dishonest.

"Johnny Carroll never laid up several hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the salary of the office of Clerk of the Court of General Sessions honestly. Johnny Sexton in the Police Board and as President of the Board of Health never accumulated the money he could afford to lose at the public gaming tables in Saratoga honestly.

TAMMANY TRICK

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There Only to Replevin Some
Goods in the Building. but
a Fight Followed.

Albany. N. Y., Oct. 21—The Court
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in Albany. Sheriff Ahearn, a Tammany
Hall man, with two trucks and several
lasty helpers, went to the store of Herman Greenberg, a glaster, at No. 1995
Third avenue, to-day to replevin 1.50
window safes belonging to 8 SameGurably to Ahearn's surprise he found
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suggestion heard more than any other such a way as to impress the recipient among Tammany men when they be- with the importance of it as a personal come confidential. It will undoubtedly | concession be obeyed by many of the men upo whom the Mayor is counting. At the Democratic Club the suggestion would not be heard above a whisper, but a lot of the men who frequent that famous institution do not hesitate to express their determination to keep their crosses

Notiner side would make a complaint, and after much argument Ahearn went away with his 1,500 window saehes.

Remitted a \$20,000 Fine.

The Board of Public Improvements decided yesterday to remit the fine of Contractor John P. O'Rourke, who had charge of the construction of the bridge over Pelham Bay to City Island. The Court of Appeals reserved decision.

A possible Lawrence did, that the law there decimination to keep their to does not provide for independent nominations to keep their to does not provide for independent nominations of his name on the official ballot a week from next Tuesday. The reason for the opposition to the interdecimination to keep their to does not provide for independent nominations from the first time in front of his name on the official ballot a week from next Tuesday. The reason for the opposition to the interdecimination to keep their to does not provide for independent nominations to keep their to does not provide for independent nominations to keep their to does not provide for independent on the official ballot a week from next Tuesday. The reason for the opposition to the interdecimination to keep their to does not provide for independent nominations to keep their treatmantion to keep their treatmantions to keep their treatmantions to keep their treatmantions to keep their treatmantions.

Favors for Carroll. The only man aside from Richard Croker who has been able to secure ganization. A line from Carroll was and fied to vote this year. is instantly obeyed. Tammany men wao Brennan moved on Oct. 7, and regis-

Mayor. His attitude toward the men who were compelled to accept him in 1897 has been overbearing in the extreme.

The usual small favors granted by a Mayor to members of the political organization to which he belongs have

TELLS WHAT MAY HAPPEN TO ELECTION WATCHERS.

Declares If College Athletes Invade Sixth District, Ambulances Will Be Needed.

Chairman of Brooklyn Re-

publican Committee Thinks

He Is to Quit.

According to Jacob Brenner, Chairman

of the Republican Campaign Committee

n Brooklyn, Deputy Commissioner Dev-

police official of the Borough of Man-

is about certain that he is going to win

t. The resignation is to be handed in

so close to election day that there will

it is believed it will have on the voters."

at the Treasury Department to-day.

A SCIENTIFIC BREAKFAST.

Rightly selected food will cure

more than half the diseases. Try a

scientific and healthy breakfast:— Fruit of some kind, preferably cooked; a dish of Grape-Nuts, with

cream; two soft-boiled eggs. Put

water, cover and set off for nine min-

sistency of cream and most easily

digested. One slice of bread with butter; cup of Postum Cereal Food

On that breakfast you can work

like a horse and be perfectly nour-

shed until noon. Your nervous trou

bles, heart palpitation, stomach and

bowel troubles, kidney complaints and various other disorders will gradually disappear and firm, solid

Why? You have probably been

iving on poorly selected food, that

s food that does not contain the re-

quired elements the body needs. That

sort of food, and coffee, is the direct

or indirect cause of more than half

the ills the human body acquires.
Grape-Nuts is a perfectly cooked

food, and both that and the Postum Food Coffee contain fine microscopic

particles of phosphate of potrsh ob-tained in a natural way from the

grains of the field and by scientific

food experts incorporated into food

and drink. That element jo'ns with the albumen in food to make gray

matter, which is the filling of the

brain cells and the nerve centres all

over the human body.

A man or woman thus fed is scien-

vigor and vitality, and becomes capa-

ealth will set in.

wo eggs in a tin pint cup of boiling

hattan and a Brooklyn politician.

ust before election.

Mr. Croker to the Hoffman House. where both went into conference with John A. Mason, manager of Edward M. Shepard's campaign headquarters. Mr. Croker had a cheery greeting for every one, but refused to talk politics.

Sullivan was the first to leave the conference, and while waiting for Mr. Croker, he opened on Justice Jerome. "Mr. Jerome is making a bad stab

t being a humorist," said the east side leader. "I could stand for him if he ot off something original, but he is sad as an antiquated almanac. He reminds me of the variety actors that go up to Troy and talk of going down to Albany to get rid of their confederate money. Then they go to Albany and tell how folks up Troy way don't know the way s over.

telling voters in every district that he s going to live among them after election, and work for honest elections. He'll have to distribute himself all over the East Side if he keeps his word.

"He says he will have a bunch college athletes down in the Sixth to utes. Whites will then be the conwatch the polling places, and intimates that he will have muscular lads to do up our boys. Well, if they go down there and want an honest vote they'll get it. and if they go down there looking for trouble, they'll get it. They can have what they want.

"Down our way, we haven't enjoyed equal opportunity with these wealthy entlemen to cultivate our minds. but we haven't overlooked our muscular development as they'll find out when the ambulance calls begin to come in on

The Senator's eloquence was cut short by the advent of Mr. Croker, who led his alleged rival off with him to Tam-

29 IS NOT 30 DAYS.

Justice Dischoff Says John Brennan Cannot Vote.

In a test case Justice Bischoff shut off one Tananany vote this afternoon anything from the Mayor is John F. when he decided that John Brennan, of Carroll, who unloaded him on the or- No. 555 Second avenue, was not quali-

tered his name, the registration officers

deciding that, counting the day he tifically fed and rapidly grows in moved and election day, he would have been the required thirty days in the district when he offered his vote.

Brennan was arrested by a McCullagh deputy, and Magistrate Brann held him body must have the right kind of food, the office of the Mayor for the reason district when he offered his vote.

that they anticipate there the greeting Brennan was arrested by a McCullagh deputy, and Magistrate Brann held aim hody must nate the right while of food, in Yorkville Police Court. Cornelius F. Collins, a lawver, got a writ of habeas corpus for Brennan.

Justice Bischoff dismissed the writ and held that the arrest of Brennan of the Postum Cereal Food Coffee, produced at the pure food factories of the Postum Cereal Food Co., Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich.

Says City Owes His Rival Great Debt for Rapid Transit Work.

HE LIKES FROMME, TOO.

Went to City Co'lege with Him-Gratified at Having W. C. Whitney's Support.

heered by the assurance of the support f William C. Whitney. He was more communicative to the newspaper reporters this morning than he has previously een and he made no effort to hide his

He was greatly pleased, he said, at the support and commendation of so great Democrat as Mr. Whitney, but was not willing to accept such a full measure in behalf of rapid transit as Mr. Whit-Hewitt and Alexander E. Orr. he said, were entitled to the greatest praise for the carrying out of the rapid transit

Rapid Transit Commission." continued Mr. Shepard, "I wish to say that his work upon the Manhattan and Bronx committee was of a high-minded order and that the city owes him a large debt for what he has done."

"Mr. Shepard," asked a reporter, "did ou vote in 1900?" "I did," was the reply. "I voted for

reached my majority have I failed to

lisease that a person entirely free from this disgusting complaint is seldom met with. It is customary to speak of Catarrh as nothing more serious than a bad cold, a simple inflammation of he nose and throat. It is, in fact, a omplicated and very dangerous dis-

ase; if not at first, it soon becomes so. The blood is quickly contaminated y the foul secretions, and the poison through the general circulation is carried to all parts of the system.

satisfactory and disappointing, because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does. It cleanses the blood of o him that by se doing he can help the poison and eliminates from the systhe Tammany tickot.
"This is to be Tammany's strong play, cures thoroughly and permanently the framed it up are greatly pleased with

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Whitehead at Treasury.
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—George W. Whitehead, (Collector of Customs of Porto Rico, who has been mentioned as the probable successor of Wilbur F. Wakeman, Appraiser at New, York, was at the Treasury Department foods at the Treasury Department foods.

nent cure of Catarrh.

is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and the greatest of all blood medicines and medicines and onics. If you have Catarrh, don't wait hronic, but begin at once the use of 3. S. S., and send for our book on physicians about your case. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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